

# The Intelligencer.

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# The Intelligencer

WHEELING, OCTOBER 22, 1895.

## Maps and Map-Making.

When Columbus set out to reach the  
Asiatic coast by a short cut there was  
not much known world from the  
European point of view. The best in-  
formed knew of that comparatively  
small part of the world that centres  
about the Mediterranean, and they  
knew of the west coast of Africa. Their  
maps were the crudest imaginable.

Exploration has supplied in abun-  
dant the raw materials for map-mak-  
ing, and the art of putting these mate-  
rials together has been so improved by  
engraving and printing processes that  
in these days an up-to-date map must  
be handsome as well as comprehensive  
and accurate. The demand for such  
work is so great that the map-makers  
are justified in spending large sums of  
money on their productions.

Students want good maps of the  
world. Busy men who read what is go-  
ing on in the world want to know where  
it is going on, and they want to under-  
stand the relation of places to each  
other. If there be a war in Asia it adds  
great interest to the news to be able to  
follow it on a reliable map. If Great  
Britain is pushing Venezuela about a  
boundary line, it is worth while to know  
where the disputed territory is.

To supply this want at a very low  
price the INTELLIGENCER has arranged  
with the famous map-publishing house  
of Rand, McNally & Co., for the exclu-  
sive control in this region of the Gen-  
eral Atlas of the World now coming  
from the press of that concern. The  
publishers have spent \$50,000 on this  
work. INTELLIGENCER readers will get  
it at 10 cents a part, one dollar for ten  
parts. There will be 157 pages of color-  
ed maps, each with a marginal index to  
make it easy to find any place.

Three parts are now ready. The  
others will come along at the rate of  
two parts a month. City readers may  
get the parts by calling at the INTELLI-  
GENCER counting room. Anybody may  
have them sent by mail by sending in  
10 cents for each part. Those who pre-  
fer may send one dollar and have each  
part mailed as it comes from the press.

Those who can make it convenient to  
do so are invited to call at the INTELLI-  
GENCER office and inspect the three  
parts now ready. One of these contains  
an excellent map of West Virginia, to-  
gether with the area of the state, and  
the population by sex and color.

The INTELLIGENCER has entered into  
this arrangement to please its readers,  
always a good thing for a newspaper to  
do.

The third term project is getting a  
lively drubbing from Democrats, but  
there is no certainty that the thing will  
know that it is whipped before the  
convention meets.

## The Ohio Campaign.

The statement comes from New York  
that \$35,000 has gone from that city  
into Ohio to influence the election the  
Democratic way. Tammany sends \$50,-  
000, to be used to help Campbell. The  
rest represents Senator Brice's effort to  
hold himself in the United States senate.  
The Tammany contribution may be  
interpreted to mean that Tammany  
wishes to groom Campbell for the presi-  
dency, probably as the most promising  
way to shut off the third term move-  
ment.

Whatever may be true about these  
missionary contributions, there is ample  
evidence of the lavish use of money on  
the Democratic side. In addition to  
this Senator Brice is shifting his rail-  
road employees from safely Democratic  
to doubtful counties, so as to remove all  
doubt and put his men in the legisla-  
ture. The campaign is for the capture  
of the legislature.

These glorious autumn days make one  
wish he had two lives to live at once.

Mr. Campbell urges the building of  
the canal to connect the Ohio river with  
Lake Erie, and he insists that Allegheny  
county should build and own it. In  
order to get the best results, he thinks  
the investment would pay dividends in  
addition to enabling Pittsburgh to

regain its supremacy in iron and steel  
making. Mr. Carnegie sees, as the IN-  
TELLIGENCER has pointed out, that the  
steel industry is shifting to the shores  
of Lake Erie.

## Bossism in New York.

This is the New York World's view  
of municipal reform in its city: "Be-  
fore reform can be made permanent in  
New York, Roosevelt must be got out of  
the way. We are bossed too much."

Roosevelt bossing is an honest and  
courageous effort to enforce the law  
without favor. Everybody who obeys  
the law is safe. Everybody who breaks  
the law is punished if caught. Tam-  
many bossing was a scheme to enforce  
the law against persons who did not  
pay in money or other valuable thing  
to be let alone.

There was as rigorous enforcement of  
the excise law then as now, but it was  
enforcement as a penalty for failing to  
meet Tammany's demands. Roosevelt  
represents in his official capacity the  
dignity of the law. Tammany repre-  
sented the rascality of organized op-  
pression.

Any citizen of New York who prefers  
the Tammany kind of government will  
presently have an opportunity to say  
so at the polls, but this will be a mere  
expression of opinion or an indication  
of taste. A Tammany victory would  
not result in the immediate stoppage of  
the enforcement of the law, for Mayor  
Strong and his appointees will serve  
out their terms in spite of a Tammany  
triumph this year.

CAMPBELL goes through Ohio making  
slangy speeches, and his shout-  
ers call for eloquence. The governor  
of a state should have other and better  
qualifications than the ability to tickle  
a crowd with coarse epithets.

## Our New Navy.

Captain Evans, who is to command  
the Indiana, says she is the finest  
battleship in the world. We are get-  
ting on well with our new navy. A  
country of the first rank, having as  
much sea coast as we have, should have  
a navy at least equal to any in the  
world. There cannot be a navy with-  
out ships, and these we have only be-  
gun to get in number and quality be-  
fitting our position in the family of  
nations.

When the new navy was being talked  
about merely as something it would be  
well to have there was a good deal of  
opposition to spending money in that  
way. Now that the new navy is a pro-  
gressive fact there is but one voice, and  
that is the voice of approval. Every  
new ship wins new applause for the  
new navy.

As long as the money is expended  
honestly and intelligently the people  
will approve the policy of building a  
navy that shall be able to cope with  
anything afloat. It is not that the peo-  
ple want to fight. They want their  
country to be strong enough to com-  
mand peace with honor.

The Democrats of Detroit won't have  
Don M. Dickinson as their candidate  
for mayor. A man of Mr. Dickinson's  
vitality will survive this spurn.

## Too Unanimous.

There is a suspicious similarity in the  
comments of the English press on the  
Venezuelan affair. With one accord  
they pat President Cleveland on the  
back for what he has not done and what  
they think he is not likely to do, and  
they take it for granted that the United  
States will not make trouble on account  
of a miserable lot of Venezuelans. This  
shows a misconception of the situation.

Our interest is not in the Venezuelans,  
however much we may sympathize  
with a small country that is bullied by  
a big one. The question of the bound-  
ary line has interest for us because it  
shows the persistent policy of Great  
Britain to gobble territory on this  
continent whenever she has the op-  
portunity, and a disposition not to be  
very nice in seeking opportunities.

Whether the amount of territory be  
small or great, important or unimportant,  
the principle is the same. What-  
ever may be the view of the adminis-  
tration, no amount of flattery will hood-  
wink the people of this country, who  
believe in the Monroe doctrine and de-  
mand that it be asserted whenever oc-  
casion shall demand.

If the silver men demand too much  
as the price of helping the Republicans  
to reorganize the senate, all the Repub-  
licans have to do is to let the senate  
stand as it is. The world won't go to  
pieces.

## Europe in the American Continent.

Our English friends are unable to  
see that the Monroe doctrine can have  
anything to do with the effort of their  
country to gather in a slice of Ven-  
ezuelan territory. It is a British trait  
to be unable to see anything that inter-  
feres with the British interests or de-  
sires.

The juggling of a boundary line be-  
comes as important to us as an attempt  
to steal a whole country when it means  
further European dominion on this  
continent. And if it be "a matter of  
no consequence" why is Great Britain  
so determined to put through a scheme  
to rob a weak country? Why not give  
it up in the interest of peace?

Great Britain has her own reasons  
for wanting more of this continent, and  
we have just as good reasons for being  
determined that she shall not have any  
more. If the President and his men in  
buckram who are supposed to be formu-  
lating a "vigorous policy" will make  
haste to come on with it they will find  
the country ready to respond.

We do not want war, but certainly  
we want no more European encroach-  
ments on this American continent.

An officer of the French army has  
devised a bicycle that can be folded in  
an instant and easily carried on the  
back. The machine is said to be a great  
success and much is expected of it.  
The idea is to sling it on the back  
where the way is impassable. Military

CHEN  
AND  
SMOKE



THE PUREST  
THE BEST

MAIL POUCH

PURE  
HARMLESS  
SATISFYING

NICOTINE NEUTRALIZED

men are devoting a great deal of at-  
tention to the steel of steel, which will  
play a part in the next great fighting.

It is suggested that Senator Sherman's  
book will injure the Republican party  
in the next presidential campaign. The  
wish is father to this thought. Sen-  
ator Sherman's estimates of men will  
not make the masses vote against their  
bread and butter.

## ANOTHER FRAUD EXPOSED

showing How the Democratic Press is At-  
tempting to Bolster Up the Gorman-  
Wilson Tariff-Falshoods Regarding the  
Woolen Industry Exposed by Ganton,  
the Noted Economist.

Extract from an article by Prof. George Ganton in  
New York Press.

Since the passage of the Gorman-Wil-  
son law a similar line of conduct has  
been pursued by this class of journals.  
Of course, after the adoption of the Wil-  
son bill the objective point was changed.  
Under the McKinley law the purpose  
was to show that the effect was injuri-  
ous to the public in general and to la-  
borers in particular. After the pas-  
sage of the new tariff bill the object was  
to show that everybody was benefited;  
that prosperity sprang out on every  
side in the form of new industries and  
increasing wages.

Pursuant of this policy, the Evening  
Post published two parallel columns of  
instances purporting to show that fac-  
tories were closed and wages reduced in  
1890 by the passage of the McKinley  
law, and that wages were advanced and  
new mills established in 1895 by the  
passage of the Gorman-Wilson law.

The New York Press interviewed the  
concerns mentioned in this list, and  
found that the so-called statistics were  
a mass of fabrications. Where there  
was a grain of truth to the statement  
it was so exaggerated as to practically  
amount to lying. Although these so-  
called facts presented by the Post were  
copied far and wide, not a single one,  
as far as we know, retracted the falsehood  
after it had been completely exposed.

On the contrary, they dropped this  
particular topic only to begin the same  
kind of work under a new head. This  
time it was the extent and amount of  
increasing wages under and through  
the influence of the new tariff bill, and  
the same kind of dishonest economics  
was again employed.

In analyzing one of these lists of in-  
creasing wages it was shown that the  
process of falsification in this case was  
chiefly by a method of counting the  
same concern several times over in  
different forms, so as to magnify the  
number to many times what it really  
was.

It will be seen that this method of  
repeating the same facts in different  
ways, so as to give the impression that  
they are all new cases, is simply an in-  
genious way of inventing economic  
data. This method has been so persist-  
ently pursued that it has become a sys-  
tem of dishonest newspaper economics.  
The pernicious influence of this is not  
limited to the particular cases cited, but  
it serves as a basis for a new series of  
misrepresentations.

The peculiar viciousness of the sys-  
tem is to aid in the systematic falsifica-  
tion of the facts without locating the  
responsibility for the dishonesty. Thus,  
for example, following, and undoubtedly  
largely due to the above, a new set  
of falsehoods has been issued regarding  
the woolen industry.

A short time ago the Wool and Cotton  
Reporter made the announcement  
that 201 new textile factories had been  
established in the first half of 1895.  
This seemed such a savory morsel that  
it was immediately clutched at. Some  
of the journals, conspicuously the Phil-  
adelphia Record, made the announce-  
ment that 201 new woolen mills had  
been established in 1895, citing the Bos-  
ton trade paper as its authority.

Doubting the accuracy of this state-  
ment, I wrote to the Wool and Cotton  
Reporter, asking on what data it based  
its statement, and offered to pay for any  
information that would lead to the ver-  
ification of this so-called fact. The edi-  
tor replied, practically admitting that  
he had no authentic source of informa-  
tion on the subject, but that he had  
made up his tables from statements  
from correspondents and a careful read-  
ing of exchanges.

The daily papers, of course, contained  
the various multiplications of the same  
facts as exposed. The editor did not  
even intimate in his reply to me that  
the 201 new establishments were not all  
woolen mills.

The Philadelphia Record for weeks  
played upon this as a wonderful  
phenomenon and a conclusive proof of  
the business creating influence of the  
new tariff.

The Press challenged the statement  
of the Wool and Cotton Reporter, the  
Philadelphia Record and others, and  
demanded that they tell where the fac-  
tories were or else stop repeating the  
statement.

I wrote a personal letter to William  
M. Sincery, editor of the Philadelphia  
Record, asking that his paper have the  
fairness either to verify the statement  
or retract it, whereupon, under date of  
September 11, I received a letter from  
him, admitting that the Record had  
been in error, and that out of the 201  
so-called new enterprises only 38 were  
woolen mills.

I thus forced from the Record, Evening  
Post and other papers the modifica-  
tion of the number of new woolen  
mills from 201 to 38. Doubting the val-  
idity of the whole procedure, I pursued  
the investigation on the subject still  
further. I went over the entire list of  
201, and found only 31 instead of 38  
which even purported to be woolen  
mills. In order to verify this statement  
I thereupon addressed the following  
letter to each of the thirty-one new  
mills reported in the list:

"GENTLEMEN:—Will you kindly inform  
the Social Economist whether your  
woolen mill is a new establishment,  
built this year, or did it exist pre-  
viously? Very truly yours,  
"GEORGE GANTON."

The result of this direct investigation  
revealed the fact that out of the whole  
list only eight were correctly reported.  
That is to say, only eight pretended to  
be new concerns, and one of these is a  
shoddy importing concern; another is a  
concern occupying a single floor in an  
old building, and none of them seems  
to be a concern of any magnitude.

Among the remaining twenty-one is a  
machine factory which manufactures  
wool and cotton apparel, and is not a  
woolen mill at all, and, moreover, is an  
old concern; another firm reads a long

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Patrons—\$1.00, 50c and 30c. Seats on sale at  
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Admission, 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's  
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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings,  
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BRED PUP four months old, rusty and  
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Will. Pay liberal reward if dog is returned to  
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the firm name of KENNEDY & HEDGECOCK has  
this day by mutual consent, M. A. KEN-  
NEDY, resigning. H. A. HEDGECOCK will continue  
the business at the old stand in the High build-  
ing.  
M. A. KENNEDY  
H. A. HEDGECOCK

OCTOBER 21, 1895.

NOTICE

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and desires to see all his old friends and ac-  
quaintances.  
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no connection whatever with the  
business of the undersigned, and  
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